

—

(Written separately for the group of young Herons)
10 min., Aug. 20, 1967

[illegible][illegible]

portations of livestock, and now revels in the increased number of "I said it." But a

...who are ably represented by Mr. ...

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tion, for the first time, possible, and the assumption, I apprehend, that the most effectual policy was to discontinue the use of animal food periods—say one day in seven—which would be more beneficially increasing the stock of the market, and of lessening the cost of the existing plague. No doubt, many a man thrives without animal food, or with a far less than but rarely; still, good and wholesome food is as far as possible to be placed out of the reach of the poor, while there is no doubt there is a great danger that they may be induced to purchase the diseased meat, which, by the increased precaution on the part of the country, is liable to be driven into the market. The other day I beheld a number of cattle were being condemned as unfit for human consumption, and a horrible emaciated appearance was the language of the writer in one of the papers, "there was a discharge of mucus from the nostrils, and a copious flow of saliva and blood from the mouth," (on laying the head upon the neck) "the animal was felt as though a collection of water was contained between the skin and the flesh," and continually emitted a moaning sound, as if from great pain. Their heads were drooping and feet, as if in the act of feeling, but food was refused, and the animal died in a few hours. I am now for ever the slave of the disease, and the exertions of the Government inspectors, quantities of the diseased flesh and their waste markets, where it is chiefly purchased by Scotchmen, and the arrest, still and imprisonment, and the crime of the disease, is a perpetual iniquity. In America, if the case to be believed, the cattle plague has also appeared; the disease resembling very much the one which has been upon some of the breast, at other times on the neck, and frequently under the throat, and dying off from twenty-four to forty-eight hours after attack.

If it is the cattle plague, was not enough threatened with a high harvest. Until the present of the present month, the wheat crop most splendid condition, but during the last three weeks we have had so much rain and so much cold, that I am not sure whether a large part of the wheat will not be a great deal less than carried. This has led to a high rise in the corn, so that we are at once beset with two evils, dear bread and dear meat; things previous years have been dear for some years. In the *Daily Telegraph* and one of the other papers, it has been been by these ominous circumstances, gravely argue that it is more than probable recurrence of these two calamities may mark the end of the long-continued reign of peace and success which has been the fortune of this country, and that we are entering a period of adversity and trial which will test patience and resources to the uttermost, if it is not to be the end of the world. But there is no reason for alarm at present, and I am not so dangered as it undoubtedly is, is not so far from the harvest has proved one of the most we have had for many years. The appearance of the disease is indeed extraordinary. In the wheat, plum, apple, pear, and other fruit, depending beneath the weight of their luscious such a yield of plums and damsons has known for twenty years. If there are more of the kind of summer as he goes on the clouds which cover the sky, and the

Only danger of this glut of fruit is the cheapness of plums and pears may

that prevalence of some of these ailments
is high in children under 15 years of age.

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of 1832, and likewise the cholera of another fact which they ascertained was that there were three, the first preceded by premonitory symptoms (though not amongst individuals; and this would prove of great benefit. In the places where the epidemic did not occur, there were no deaths in their union houses, and the disease there. There were places now which were a case of typhus fever, and which was not predicted would not so be. Dr. A. had been in the country in 1849, and 1854 they had premonitory or eight months prior to the arrival of itself. The warning generally came in the form of a warning, and in the subsequent epidemic itself was the same. In 1852 there were exceedingly few of cases where were carried away. In the higher classes was very rare, there was not one single case where it escaped. This was clearly a warning they were their brothers' keepers take care of the condition of the poor. The cholera would fall upon them in season which cholera was not applicable to Australia as well as to England. In olden times the visitations of plagues were generally regarded as so much of divine wrath at the wickedness of the people, and in the case of the cholera there would appear to be some ground for this. A list of crimes has become absolutely fearful of women making a trade of homicide killing their wives by way of escape from their husbands, and in a state unknown even in China, and most horrible nature daily committed possible pretence. Not a week passes without some fresh crime. To-day it is a man murdering his wife, to-morrow it is a man murdering the body of her child upon the kitchen floor. Ernest Stow, taking a step the lives of five individuals. This is a large land, living in the midst of have lately made themselves noted villainous murders, Ernest Stow, his real name, Stephen Forward, a man of almost utterly bad and treacherous nature, and a man who is disgusted from him; a double, nay treacherous man, for whom it is impossible for the most feel the least touch of pity. This is a large land, living in the midst of like the Holborn of London, a wretched career the terrible results of that in "that" life which so many of your men affect—a life in which the gambler's bible, a poor prayer-book, and a few scraps of Scripture would reveal it as a murderer. When Stephen Forward, the R. would desert his poor wife and assuming the high-sounding name of Ernest Stow, proceeded some few years ago, and even he would reveal it as a murderer. How was he to think of such things pleasure lay before him, and he was deplorable as he thought it should certainly be. So to-day he is in the one of acts being to seduce the wife of a master named White. A promise

he extreme
lead to the

we should

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gives him a still less

Such a one he

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the branches—and in an
and statement of them
branches which have be
persons are ordered to tra
choice of the branches, a
all branches is made as
society is everywhere
properly constituted men
the right of rejecting suc
society, and the result is
unsatisfactory. To this
character of the institutio
much of the success whic
In 1860 the money m
members of the society
year, being the first ye
line of expenditure rose
necessary, and next year
worse, and disbursemen
of £2,658.
figures alone we have an
dition of trade for the p
the balance in favour of
society, and the result is
American war changed th
It is only during last
returned to its old pro
luted form of the society
£50, or £3 s. 6d. per an
diumed that the Societ
gives a helping hand, an
as may be suffering want
Such is the account fur
and the correct, which
its career, how it has
advantageous instead of
We are beginning to
newly-established line of
the country and India,
from a few years ago
more nearer to the ant
following telegram, whic
papers of to-day—
New Zealand.—(By
Gallagher, Melbourne,
Melbourne, July 26.—
The arrangement made by W
to meet Mr. Graham, wh
mission.”
The time is now
England and her Austral
by means of the telegraph
cation with each other.
Yesterday, the police
to the persons—said to
supposed to be the first
systems of winding tran
late years. They were in
residing abroad, stating
to send parcels addressed
to, and requesting them
forwarded. They must h
It has been ascertained
thousand letters had be
different parts of the E
their operations extended

'At the usual me

held on the 1st of
containing details

and proved that the French
 have changed since we
 have become intimate
 friends are of almost
 the same French and English
 spirit to what we did not
 be rejoiced in the title of
 our country to England, but
 He went like any
 to the Crystal Palace
 English dudgeon for France,
 same with Queen Emma,
 has to his good and un-
 done, and we would
 be allowed—
 if of the English character,
 things very badly. Had
 the Emperor of Russia
 with Imperial honours,
 among the nations
 to which by such pro-
 we are suffering from our
 to such a hurtful extent. The
 is the existence of
 our, has been enabled to
 us to forward a special
 Queen, Queen Emma, or
 the rulers of so many petty
 now insignificant, all the
 been called into requi-
 the Court Circular would
 kinds of special announce-
 things to be managed
 sent ourselves with
 things completely vanished
 True, a halfpenny serial
 of sensational romance,
 of "Morgan,"
 the same subject,
 is rightly served up
 of such a character appear to be
 of the brightest
 and a distinct button up
 or the nearest policeman.
 as Morgan are
 of a routine topic one would
 of a tendency to enter
 to Australia. Many
 in notion that, except in
 hands with bushrangers
 that all idea of safely pro-
 and that the only way to
 an island is an expedition
 is ready to explain away
 of that colony.
 a lengthy letter in one of the
 by one of that numerous
 to get rich immedi-
 Australia, deem themselves
 in the blackest possible
 attempts to create a false im-
 to remove. Still
 the agricultural districts
 over to New South
 Queensland. If there is
 which the British work
 land. The thirty acres
 Island Government to each
 the authorities in that youngset
 to fully understand the art
 their shores, and it would
 and the other colonies
 the labour of this country,
 of respecting their useful-
 English trade societies.
 as, so as to become a curse
 in, in the case of the
 "Englishers," we have
 the really effective trades'
 appear that the association
 to leading workmen, such
 others, the society
 principle not the reckless
 as I, but the co-operation
 or those whom sickness,
 fortune has rendered feeble
 society is as universal as
 them in the further-
 re are in all 276 branches;
 in Scotland, 10 in Ireland,
 British colonies and the
 of the Republic, there
 the separate States. There
 progress which meets, at
 all questions of the
 of the congress, there is

[illegible]

ing of the executive committee,
sent a letter signed from Lima

experiments made with seed sent

and stating that the results ob-
ther efforts in cotton cultivation,
as been failure through the pre-
it is expected that the cotton will
increase if prices in Liverpool do
to lb. A cotton planting company
out its operations have been re-
and by the intelligence received
determination of the Government
in other products command will
ere with the growth of cotton,
id by the Foreign-office, was re-
s' consul at Savannah, dated
at that the quantity of cotton so
far as could be ascertained
naintained with the State, and who
d through its length and breadth,
somewhere about 300,000 bales,
in the country in the largest of
000 bales of 480 lb. each. The
not be available for shipment to
some months to come, owing
transport between the country
and the little Savannah river
by a few small steamers,
these have been lost. The bulk
remain undisturbed until the reg-
ular, of the lines of railways
will occupy from three to six
regular despatch from Guatemala,
es that great injury has been
on crop by the locusts, the
nd, so that although the
undertaken by the Government
anguine hopes were entertained
re, there will not be exported
more than 15,000 quintals. A re-
nary Majesty's consul on the
in the Pinar del Rio district
very satisfactory, the planters
proper season for sowing, trans-
g. The area planted with cotton
nearly four-fold that of 1864, and
continue, further increase of the
y is expected. The plants, if
continue to yield for four years ;
Island varieties are preferred to
at hindrance is the poverty of the
of capital needed for the ex-
tension on a sufficiently extended
despatch was received from Jaffa
done to the cotton crop, as well
fig trees and sesame seed, by
sauses have been taken to remedy
apprehended that only a small
ill this year be produce' in the
as read expressing the determi-
Government to make renewed
improve the culture of cotton in
sion, and requesting the active
association, which will be most
promoted by the India
from the Government of India
out-turn of the cotton of the
South-West Provinces, and the dis-
Kaira, Surat, and Khandeish, with
present state of the native cloth
diminution of the quantity as
previous years is expected. A
received from the Bombay Gov-
nials of various experiments which
the Peruvian cotton seed in that
indeed the monsoon was a very
any rain fell in September, and
desired for want of moisture.
Ahmedabad the experiments
adoption adopted is that Peruvian
generally in the northern divi-
Simla, and in the Punjab, and
to have attended to the experi-
gaum, Sholapur, and Dharwar,
having been exceedingly unfa-
cacious failure is attributed, it is
as annuals may be attended with better
is expressed the cotton season
d, and a more favourable season,
s. More favourable results have
war, and there seems to be every
at this description of cotton will
become a favourite article of ex-
the soil as to be able to abso-
bure.—Times.

the Florida Islands. The enterprise is more than that conceived in England will be to secure the presence on the African coast, and that sustained by means of the Government, have a concession for a hundred years; the Government will abandon the other concession during that of four millions of francs, payable by grants from the Treasury. We obtained the authorizations from over whose territory the electric communication between the Florida Islands is to be completed, and the whole done within five years.

PATIENTLY LISTENED.—Each in opportunity of a private interview. The hour of eight in the morning I found that even that was not work to begin. In the ante room, with child, we sat upon the sofa. Sad and tearful, when she entered the room, she was radiant enough to obliterate some poor prisoner was return home. My friend and I were for prisoners. Believing that had been slavery had the right which it had taken, we came to it at to be our deliverer from this so long harried the land and who loved their country or justice. At very patient he gave us his words which remain now many my memory are these :—in direction daily, and I am that some great thing is to come when the hour comes for destruction I shall be willing to act my life; and, gentlemen, "lives will be little and solemn tone, "lives will at the conversation the President feeling of the Southerners, who, at an early day, the people against slavery, deeply in and socially with the institution ; ally, all the more that it had earnestly advised us to use what improve to support the people should be ready and eager to voluntary losses to which the South emancipation should occur. "It disease of the entire nation, and its removal." It was urgency of Mr Lincoln's to all the slaves in the district of or when liberated (though many myself was the real owner to be offered by Congress to all Slave never gradually, ever theirs—*see*, in *The Fortnightly Review*.

—Mr. Richard Bastin, better known as the miser, died in Philadelphia. He carried on business for years ago as a manufacturer of cutlers, and retired in 1860. It appears, he had contracted which produced for him the apoplexy. We hear that for days he would of property to the amount of himself upon a pennyworth of pennyworth of gold. This has been ascribed to his epileptic delirium. —*Birmingham Post.*

ND MARINE INSURANCE
COMPANY.

SYDNEY ELECTION.

INSURANCE

1000

112	0	0
62	10	0
90	0	0
250	14	0
45	0	0
166	17	6
75	0	0
166	13	0
80	0	0
100	0	0
100	0	0
62	10	0
90	0	0
90	0	0
64	0	0
50	0	0
130	17	0
37	0	0
187	10	0
117	15	0
33	15	0
62	10	0
12	10	0
85	0	0
150	0	0
2278	1	6
TORTORS.		
40	0	0
20	0	0
30	0	0
50	0	0
50	0	0
40	0	0
120	0	0
20	0	0
20	0	0
40	0	0
20	0	0
75	0	0
100	0	0
37	0	0
50	0	0
20	0	0
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320	0	0
60	0	0
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25	0	0
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2096	0	0
E116	13	0
116	13	0
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60	0	0
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121	13	4
91	13	4
125	0	0
100	0	0
75	0	0
75	0	0
80	0	0
74	0	0
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40	0	0
130	0	0
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91	13	4
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74	0	0
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121	13	4
121	13	4
91	13	4
125	0	0
100	0	0
75	0	0
75	0	0
80	0	0
74	0	0
50	0	0
50	0	0
40	0	0
130	0	0
70	0	0
15	0	0
2096	0	0
E116	13	0
116	13	0
60	0	0
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121	13	4
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91	13	4
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74	0	0
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2096	0	0
E116	13	0
116	13	0
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121	13	4
121	13	4
12		

7

17-60 ditto very choice pekoe flavoured breakfast con-
gou.

The above constitute the entire balance of this favourite
shipment, and are worth the attention of the trade, being
for private sale, to close the cargo.

Terms at sale.

The steamer would direct especial attention to the sale of this fine steamer, as it is rarely that so superior a vessel as the *Ramson*, replete with every necessary and convenience, and admirably suited for both passengers and freight, is in the market, as in this instance, for bona fide unreserved sale.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

L. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell
at 11, section, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY

No 11—One case, 114 pairs sailors' shoes
13—Eleven packages baskets
201-203—Three ditto brooms
201-211—B. h. ditto rope
212-216—F. or ditto ditto.

TUESDAY at sale.

To Fancy Warehousemen, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bazaar and Auction Rooms, on **FRIDAY, 20th October** at 11.

Invoices of the undermentioned goods, viz.:

Blankets, 4-6 cut mirrors, dominoes, chaises, wares, gill jewellery, purses, jet brooches, &c., &c.

Thos. G. G. G.

Let 3 has 100 feet frontage to Mary-street, and a
of 400 feet to another street.
These villas are built of colonial weatherboard
finished with great taste, both inside and out.
The grounds adjoin Burwood House, the residence
of J. A. Saunders, Esq., the situation being unsurpassed
any other site in this highly favoured district, commands
most extensive views of the Parramatta River and
surrounding country.

MR. J. F. STAFF will sell by auction
MONDAY, 23rd October, at 2 o'clock
P. J. Humphreys, Esq., official assignee of the estate
late Dr. Gwynne.
An allotment of land in Boundary-street, a
beautiful estate of F. Oakes Esq. The same
situated on No. 6 of section 22, having a front
50 feet; by 150 feet; the whole is enclosed
close paling fence, and excellent gates.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY MARKET.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes various commodities like sugar, coffee, and oil.

The half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders of the Sydney Fire and Marine Insurance Company was held to-day at 2 o'clock; Mr. J. F. Josephson, M.L.A., in the chair. The report was adopted, and a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum was declared. The receipts for the past half-year, including fire and marine premiums and interest on investments, amounted to £13,324 2s. On the debit side the losses by fire were £11,389 9s. 3d., and the fees, salaries, &c., £233 4s. 5d. Total £13,724 13s. 8d. After payment of the dividend there remains the sum of £2158 5s. 5d. to the credit of the contingent fund. The total amount at risk on the 1st October was £3,865,180 against £3,667,839 on the 1st of March, 1865. Mr. T. C. Breillat and Mr. E. Munn were re-elected directors, and Mr. G. O. Allan was re-elected an auditor.

The arrivals to-day have been the *Philosopher*, and *Colonial Empire*, from London, with cargoes of general merchandise; the *John Stephenson*, from Adelaide, with 3120 bags wheat, and 1981 bags flour; and the *Jane Belle*, from Adelaide, with 1345 bags flour and 254 quarters wheat.

Messrs. L. E. Threlkeld and Co. sold this day by auction, the shipment of cocoanut oil ex *Lalla Rookh*, comprising 85 tons, at £3 10s. per ton cash. The same firm sold the balance of the cargo of Bourbon sugars ex *Hippocampe* at an improvement of fully £2 per ton; and the balance of teas ex *Dunkirk*, on account of Messrs. R. Towns and Co., at an advance on last sales; also, the cargo of colonial hardware ex *Venture* at the following prices:—Battens, 8s.; inch boards, 11s. 6d., and joists, 15s. 6d., per 100 feet.

The *Economist* of August the 5th makes the following remarks respecting the Indian railways:—As a method of progress and civilization, and even as a means of security to the State, the railway system is one of the most important of the age. It is the only mode of transport which has not been superseded by any other. It is the only mode of transport which has not been superseded by any other. It is the only mode of transport which has not been superseded by any other.

Table with 4 columns: Country, Capital, and Profit per cent. Lists various countries and their financial data.

From the *European Times*, August 11. The report of the Commissioner of Customs, just published, gives a highly favourable account of our imports and exports, and shows that their values are increasing at a rate that is wholly unprecedented. For the last five years the tide of prosperity has flowed steadily on without ebbing, and the value of our imports and exports has increased by nearly 100 millions of pounds, or at the mean rate of 20 millions additional for each successive year. In 1861 there was a rise of 25 millions over 1860, and in 1862 a rise of 25 millions over 1861, and in 1863 a rise of 25 millions over 1862, and in 1864 a rise of 25 millions over 1863, and in 1865 a rise of 25 millions over 1864, and in 1866 a rise of 25 millions over 1865.

The increase of 26 millions over 1863 is divided between the foreign and colonial imports in the ratio of 17 millions to 9 millions, the former having increased by £17,000,000, and the latter by £9,000,000, in 1864, and from the latter £9,726,768 in 1865 against £1,683,747 in 1863. Thus not only our own settlements, but all parts of the world, are gradually enlarging their trade relations with us, and as a consequence, are deriving corresponding benefit from that enlargement. The largest increase of our foreign imports is in the articles from Holland and Egypt. In the former country's produce the increase has been from eight to eleven millions sterling; and in the latter it has reached the extraordinary sum of sixteen to nineteen millions. The impetus given by the recent alteration of the sugar duties to the importation of Dutch refined sugar has increased our imports from Holland, and the ready adaptation of a wider market to the increased production of cotton in Egypt will account for the augmentation of our imports in that quarter. The produce of cotton alone from Egypt absorbs fourteen out of the nineteen millions, the stated value of our imports from that country being £14,000,000 in 1865, and £12,000,000 in 1864, and £10,000,000 in 1863, and £8,000,000 in 1862, and £6,000,000 in 1861, and £4,000,000 in 1860, and £2,000,000 in 1859, and £1,000,000 in 1858, and £500,000 in 1857, and £250,000 in 1856, and £125,000 in 1855, and £62,500 in 1854, and £31,250 in 1853, and £15,625 in 1852, and £7,812 in 1851, and £3,906 in 1850, and £1,953 in 1849, and £976 in 1848, and £488 in 1847, and £244 in 1846, and £122 in 1845, and £61 in 1844, and £30 in 1843, and £15 in 1842, and £7 in 1841, and £3 in 1840, and £1 in 1839, and £0 in 1838, and £0 in 1837, and £0 in 1836, and £0 in 1835, and £0 in 1834, and £0 in 1833, and £0 in 1832, and £0 in 1831, and £0 in 1830, and £0 in 1829, and £0 in 1828, and £0 in 1827, and £0 in 1826, and £0 in 1825, and £0 in 1824, and £0 in 1823, and £0 in 1822, and £0 in 1821, and £0 in 1820, and 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